

10-13-1999

Montana Kaimin, October 13, 1999

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Hunting 101: Forestry school teaches students real-world ethics.

Two students claim CS department on the ball, another says courses are slow.

Former UM employee charged with theft felony.

Grizzly soccer team makes heroes.

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Montana KAIMIN

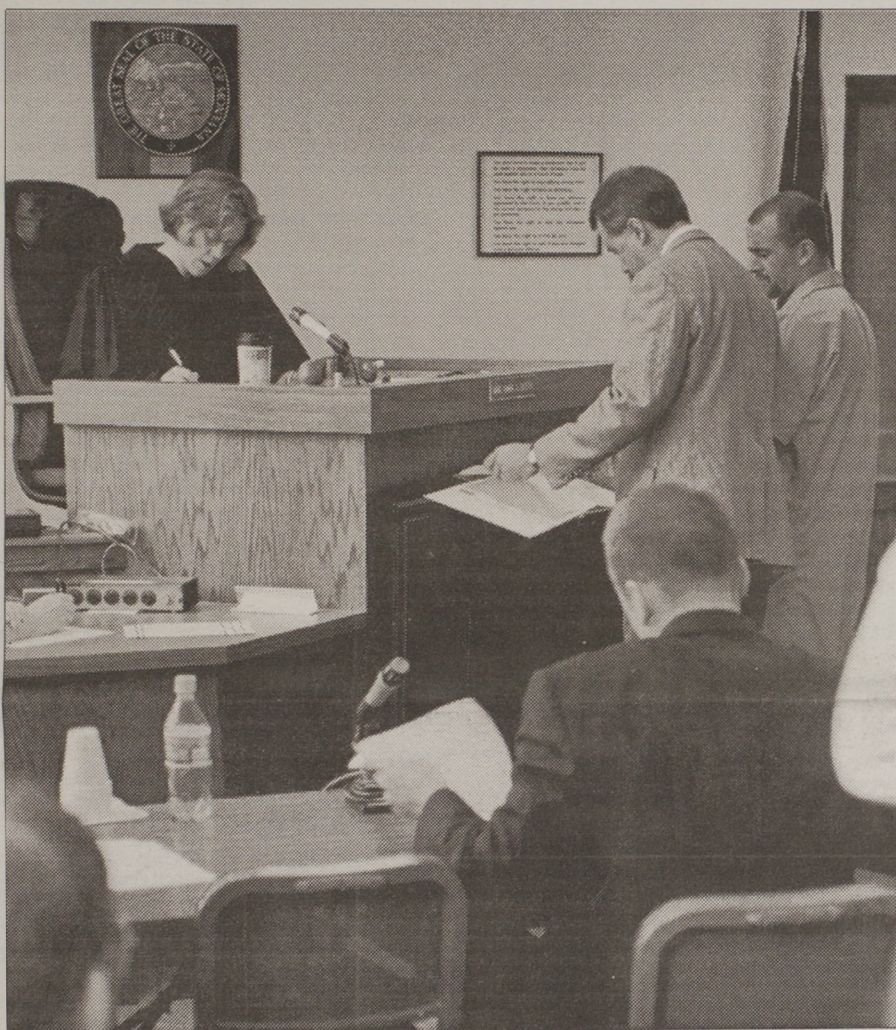
Leading The University of Montana into the 21st Century



Our 102nd year, Issue 26

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

<http://www.kaimin.org>



Samuel Anthony/Kaimin
Jayme Todd Froehlich, far right, was arraigned in Missoula County Justice Court on Tuesday. He was apprehended Sunday by Missoula police regarding his alleged involvement in last April's stabbing of a UM student outside of Stockman's Bar. A preliminary hearing in the case is set for Oct. 26th.

Suspect arrested in connection to stabbing

Jim Wilkson
Montana Kaimin

A St. Ignatius man charged with evidence tampering in the April stabbing of a UM student was apprehended by Missoula police Sunday.

Jayme Todd Froehlich was arrested after being pulled over for a traffic violation around 3 a.m. on Sunday morning. Officers first saw Froehlich's 1977 Chevy Blazer in the Bi-Lo grocery store parking lot on South Third Avenue West before making

the stop on Reserve.

A female passenger was also arrested on an unrelated felony charge.

Froehlich was not carrying identification at the time and initially gave the arresting officers a false name. After officers learned his identity, he was booked into Missoula County jail on a warrant for tampering with evidence in the Stockman's case.

According to the warrant, Froehlich threw away

See **STABBING**, page 12

Another budget shortfall means more funding cuts

More than \$700,000 still needs to be cut from current budget to make up for the shortage

Emily Phillips
Montana Kaimin

UM President George Dennison will meet with faculty members Thursday to explain preliminary solutions to the latest unexpected budget shortfall.

Many UM students took fewer credits than projected this year, leaving UM with a \$2.5 million shortage.

Some of that money can be found in funds the university has saved for emergencies, but more than \$700,000 still must be cut from the current budget.

University officials are now discussing a solution to this year's remaining budget problem, which Dennison called "another near disaster" in a memo to Perry Brown, chair of UM's Strategic and Budget Planning Committee. The \$732,135 in needed funds will have to come from department budgets across campus, Dennison said.

These cuts come on the heels of last fall's similar

shortfall and almost \$500,000 in permanent cuts made over the summer.

Most of the cuts made this summer did not affect students, said Associate Provost Fritz Schwaller. About \$125,000 was cut from the Academic Affairs portion of the budget.

College of Arts and Sciences Dean James Flightner said his school — the largest school on campus — was not able to fill a faculty position as a result of the cuts. He also said his department lost support money, which is used for office equipment and supplies.

"The impact on students was small," he said. "We're all worried about student access to courses."

"The impact on students was small. We're all worried about student access to courses."

—James Flightner
Dean of College of Arts and Sciences

Other departments that saw cuts were the President's Office, which lost \$95,000; Research and Academic Development, which lost \$68,000; and Student Services, which lost \$46,000. In addition,

\$207,000 was cut permanently from UM's central account and \$8,000 was cut from Accounting and Finance.

About 200 fewer students than projected enrolled at UM this year. The majority of the missing students were non-residents, who pay higher tuition at the university.

University Villages residents enjoying upgraded computer lab

Christina Quinn
Montana Kaimin

University Villages is slowly moving into the technology age with a \$10,000 upgraded computer lab paid for by student computer fees and Residence Life.

Still, UM's family housing lags behind other schools such as Montana State, said Matt Fisher, information support specialist for Residence Life. The apartments lack a campus Internet connection and the apartment complex has only six computers to serve 110 graduate students and 419 undergraduates.

It took a lease from US West for a line that connects campus to University Villages and \$10,000 —

\$4,200 from students fees — to pay for some of the new equipment.

Fisher's goal is to hook up every student to the Internet, but said too little money makes it harder.

"That isn't going to happen soon," he said.

Last January, University Villages got Internet access to its computer lab located in the community events building. Before then, the lab was just a place to type.

"I mainly came to the Community Center for aerobics," said Suzanne Sturgess, a pharmacy student who is a four-year resident of University Villages.

Now, with the new computers, Sturgess, 26, comes to the Community Center three times a

week to do research and work for her job as University Villages community assistant — similar to a resident assistant. She also brings her two daughters, ages five and six.

"It makes it ideal for non-traditional students who have a family," she said.

The lab is located in the Community Center near family housing and beside a playground. Children can play outside the lab within view of their parents, or they can play inside with the toys provided.

"I can come up here and work and let my daughters run," Sturgess said. "I tried once (to work with the

See **COMPUTERS**, page 12



Samuel Anthony/Kaimin
University Villages resident Suzanne Sturgess, accesses the new computer lab inside the community center while still able to keep an eye on the playful activities of her five-year-old daughter Abby.

OPINION

www.kaimin.org/oped.html

TRADITION

New population number, same old problems

I don't envy Fatima Nevic of Visoko, Bosnia-Herzegovina. On Tuesday, her child put the world's population over six billion people.

Of course, that's according to the United Nations, who decided earlier this week that the child would arrive Tuesday, and arbitrarily assigned the first child born on that day to be so designated. In doing so, they managed to single out one first-time mother as the bearer of a somewhat dubious, somewhat triumphant mark.

On one hand, the number shows mankind's tendency to produce offspring with a seeming disregard to any other species. On the other — six billion, wow; it's a number that demonstrates the amazing strides in prenatal, geriatric and overall health care.

For good or bad, the passing of the number will undoubtedly elicit some cries of concern — if only on the intellectual level of "Politically Incorrect with Bill Maher" — about what in the world to do with all these people and how to feed them.

A hundred years ago, the world had a population of 1.65 billion — that's a growth of more than four billion people in the last century. Population experts predict that by 2200, the earth's population will stabilize at 10 billion.

Will there be enough to go around?

It's food for thought, maintained Paul R. Erlich in his classic book "The Population Bomb," a text that gave enough facts, figures and doomsday prophecy to keep the street corners full of apocalyptic preachers well past the book's final print.

At a population of six billion — even at 1.65 billion — the world has seen mass starvation — usually centered in the same areas. If a rise in population equates to a rise in starvation, shouldn't we be witnessing the deaths of three times as many people as we saw at the turn of the century?

In fact, the world currently produces plenty of food to feed all its people — the problem lies in how it's distributed.

The old parental manifesto, "Clean your plate — there are people starving in China," which admittedly should probably not be taken literally, still reflects the fact that these deaths occur in part because certain sectors, such as North America, consume more than their share of food. Not only that, our food of choice is often meat, an increasingly wasteful pleasure when one considers that meat is a secondary food source — one that we have to put food into (i.e. grains) in order to grow.

Many prognosticators point their fingers at single parents with a proclivity for procreation or cultures that fail to practice preventive measures as the cause of future problems. While giving birth inherently contributes to the population problem, many critics may be unwilling to accept that their lifestyles are as responsible for the problems associated with six billion hungry people as the ever-climbing population numbers.

It comes back to another parental adage: share.

The redistribution of food supplies, not when the very earth hangs in the balance but now, could allay unnecessary fears, improve the quality of living around the world and save lives.

But war, politics and greed stand in the way — stubborn obstacles with us long before the world reached six billion people.

This momentous number shouldn't be met with new fears about a population boom, but instead with the realization that it's the same old problems that have and will continue to result in hunger and starvation.

—Benjamin Shors

Guest Column

Israelis teach ASUM president meaning of devotion

Column by



Jessica Kobos

This summer I had the opportunity to travel to Israel with 14 other student body presidents from around the country. The goal of the trip was to familiarize the group with the social and political

conditions in Israel. It was sponsored by the American Jewish Committee, based in New York.

In a class I'm now taking, we are reading "A History of the Holocaust" by Rita Steinhardt Botwinick. In the book, "The bond of hatred is as strong as the bond of love." This quote best describes what I learned in Israel.

We traveled everywhere and saw all the sites of Jerusalem and the surrounding countryside. I walked where Jesus Christ and his apostles may have walked. I saw the rock that Mohammed leaped to heaven from. I swam in the Dead Sea and hiked Mount Masada in the Israeli desert. We also met with some of the most incredible leaders from both sides of politics in Israel.

In all of our conversations with political leaders, the same message became clear: Both sides thought they were completely right. They had been fighting for so long that hope of a true and lasting reconciliation seemed imaginary.

Both sides were used to the hate they had lived with for centuries, and were not prepared to forget about it anytime soon.

I saw this most in the Israelis my age. In Israel all citizens — men and women — serve time in the military from age 18 to around 23. The concerns I have as a college student in Montana are completely different from what Israelis' concerns are. They wonder if the land they grew up on will be given

away in a land-for-peace deal. They wonder if they will be home for the next Sabbath. They wonder if they will have to fire their guns at another teenager to protect their homeland. This makes me wonder if peace is ever possible. The children of Israel know the history, and learn from an early age who the enemy is.

While my visit to Israel was a reflective and spiritual visit for me personally, it also was incredibly troubling. Israel is a land with so much history rooted in religion, yet it is constantly at war. I see the newspaper articles that discuss peace agreements and land-for-peace deals. I watch the news and wonder if the commentators on Nightline have ever asked a 19-year-old Israeli if he or she is ready to die for every inch of Israel.

The answer invariably is yes. They would die for their country, for their faith and for their family.

The concerns I have as a college student in Montana are completely different from what Israelis' concerns are. They wonder if the land they grew up on will be given away in a land-for-peace deal. They wonder if they will be home for the next Sabbath. They wonder if they will have to fire their guns at another teenager to protect their homeland.

My visit forced me to ask myself: Would I die for my country? Would my generation fight to the end for every square inch of the United States? I fear the answer invariably is no. Most 20-somethings won't vote, let alone pick up arms to protect the United States.

So what does Israel have that brings out such devotion in its population? I must return to Steinhardt Botwinick's quote — the thought that love and hate are so interchangeable. It seems to be the only explanation.

Israel, while a land of intense religious history, is also a land of intense hatred and violence. Although this paradox has taught me the meaning of devotion to a belief, it leaves me fearful that long-term peace isn't feasible. I want to love my country like the Israelis. I want to be as devoted to the land as they are. I want to have the same feeling of being home for the first time in my life that seems to be on the face of every Jewish person in Israel.

— Jessica Kobos is president of ASUM

Montana Kaimin

Our 102nd Year

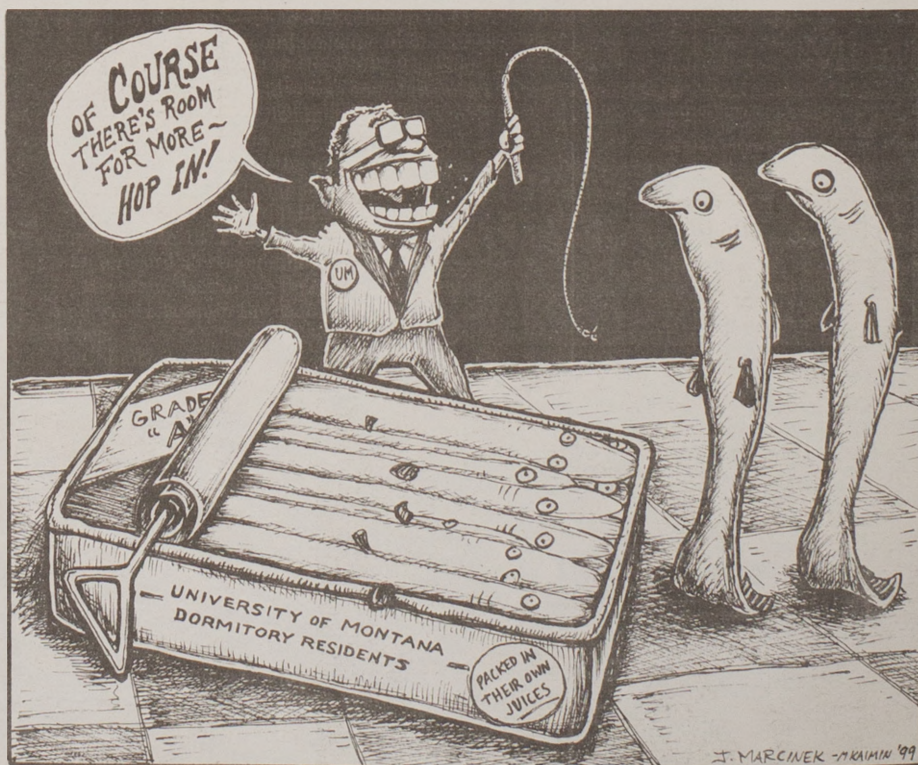
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OPINION

editor@selway.umt.edu



Wednesday, October 13, 1999

The Native American Graduate Students Association (NAGSA) will be holding an organizational meeting on Friday, Oct. 15, in UC 215 from 3:30-4:30 pm. Agenda: officer selection, set regular meeting time, planning for Thanksgiving Social Dance, and discussion of group activities for this year. For more information, contact Shawn Olson-Crawford at 243-5701.

Help One Student To Succeed. HOSTS is signing up volunteers for a supplemental reading, language and math program in Lolo School Title I classes. Volunteers needed from mid-October through mid-May. Call 273-4606 or 273-6141 for more information.

Need help locating assistance with food, housing, day care, support groups or other human services? Call FIRST CALL FOR HELP. FIRST CALL FOR HELP is a telephone information and referral service. Trained staff can analyze your unique problems and provide information or refer you to the social services designed to meet your needs. Call 549-5555 between noon and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

New City Bike Maps available, call Phil Smith at 523-4626 for info.

EAC meeting, Thursday, 5 p.m. in JRH 203.

Clearwater Bridge Dance for Cove Mallard, Friday night. Call 829-0822 to carpool. Come to EAC's meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in JRH 203 for details.

Golden Key Information table in UC Atrium, 9-4 p.m.

Meet with the president! Dennison has time for you this Thursday from noon to 2 p.m. Appointments are appreciated.

FRENCH FILM SERIES PRESENTED BY LE CERCLE FRANCAIS AND ASUM

All films are in French with English subtitles. At the Crystal Theater Sunday and Wednesday at 5 p.m. Tickets: \$1 for UM students with Griz cards, \$4 for general public. Oct. 13, Un Frere [A Brother] 1997 Director: Sylvie Verheyde — 91 mins. For more information please contact Le Cercle Francais Advisor Ione Crummy (243-4321 or icrummy@selway.umt.edu).

Letters to the Editor

Alumnus speaks about real-world computer world

I was surfing the web the other night and came across your article on UM's Computer Science students and their lack of preparation for the real world. I found my blood boiling as I read about Steve Saroff and how he could not find quality in The University of Montana. I just wanted to write this letter hoping that students in the Computer Science Department would read this and find some comfort in my words.

I graduated in May 1999 and moved to San Antonio, Texas, where I work as a Systems Analyst for USAA (United States Automobile Association). My degree was Computer Science with a minor in Mathematics. USAA is a Fortune 500 company that is ranked fourth in the country for best places to work in the IT industry.

My studies at the University of Montana were not in Microsoft products and I am very happy that they were not. My studies were in Computer Science, where I learned to think, analyze, problem solve and communicate my ideas. I was told a few days ago that of all 600 IT people hired to this company this year, I was their

number one pick. I was very proud to hear that I was held so high and people expected so much of me, so you can understand the shock when I read your article. So here is what the students may want to know if they are worried about the Computer Science Department. My signing bonus, salary and benefits have propelled my wife and I to a very comfortable life. We can pay all our bills and student loans without a problem. My buddies that graduated with me are all employed and happy. I get at least one phone call or e-mail a week from some IT company asking me to interview with them. People every day are shocked at the amount of skill I came with and the determination that I have about my career. I am asked often, "Where did you come from before coming here?" They don't realize I am new in the career world. I love what I do and I owe it all to the University of Montana and the Computer Science Department. I am so proud that I started a scholarship for computer science students, and other students from the Class of 1999 and 1998 contribute as well. In closing, I just want to say to the students: If you're passionate about your work and true to yourself, you will go far.

Brian Adams,
alumnus



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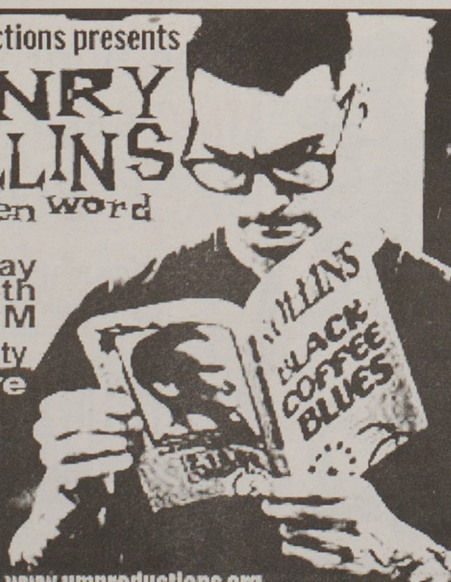
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Letters to the Editor

Saroff clueless about UM grads

Dear Mr. Steve Saroff,
I feel compelled to respond. Being a computer geek, that's a rare thing.

The Kaimin has printed a story and a letter to the editor regarding the quality of the Computer Science department. It was biased at the very least. Speaking as someone who has actually been through the curriculum, Steve Saroff is clueless.

The basic argument that Mr. Saroff uses to critique the department is a supposed lack of qualified applicants he has interviewed. I for one don't see the supposed lack of skills, and have had no trouble finding an outstanding job. I work with incredible people, make a very competitive wage, have flexible hours, and I'm not even a graduate yet. I got this wonderful job through the CS department. The office staff is excellent, even going as far as sending individual mail to students looking for jobs, and I've never heard of anyone hav-

ing difficulty finding a job.

Another argument Mr. Saroff makes is that the curriculum teaches "niche" programming, like JAVA. Are you aware, Mr. Saroff, that JAVA is highly in demand? A good JAVA programmer can start at \$75 per hour. But I guess you're right, JAVA isn't that mainstream (yet). We're just ahead of the curve. Oh, and since you're a web designer, you know that web publishing is only a small sector of the Computer Industry? I have a friend who is a fellow web publisher; he taught himself in high school. He could make \$35,000 per year, should he want to (you were offering \$40,000 for qualified professionals, Mr. Saroff?).

My department head had it right to call Mr. Saroff's claims suspicious. Something definitely doesn't make sense. As much as I'm afraid to admit, not many computer-related jobs exist in Montana. I'm sorry to hear that at least one of them is managed by you.

Jay McCleery
Junior, computer science

CS department needs to upgrade computer course

As a result of Mr. Saroff's interview (28 Sept.) and subsequent letter to the editor (1 Oct.), I am compelled to comment from the perspective of a student in a CS course. As a student in CS131, I am inclined to believe Mr. Saroff may have a valid point in his criticism of the CS department. Since I already know how to program, I enrolled in CS131 — Fundamentals of Computer Science — with the intent of learning COMPUTER SCIENCE, but the course seems more like CS101 — Intro to Programming.

If it isn't already, then previous experience in programming ought to be a prerequisite for CS131. Especially since there is already an intro to programming course — why repeat the same material in 131? Additionally, the material is presented in a spoon-fed manner (slow and repetitive) rather than intellectually challenging. So not only is

the wrong material being taught, but it is taught like a high school course.

Based on last week's article in the Kaimin, and my own personal experience, I really wonder if the CS dept. is producing adequately educated grads. The CS dept. may appear on the surface to have all the right courses, but the academic standards by which they adhere appear to come up short.

I just hope they do something about it; I would at least like to get my monies worth out of this course.

Just this student's opinion.

Charles Tilly

New candidate for Homecoming queen

In reference to Paige Parker's eloquent article about the pointlessness of homecoming royalty, there is, in fact, a point. Ms. Parker has missed it with her commentary on castles and capes.

The role of Homecoming royalty at the University of Montana is an indispensable symbol of our beauty, school spirit and all-around hubris. Ms. Parker has taken on the cliched role of iconoclast, but to what end? We can't function without our queen.

I am writing not only to correct and ridicule Ms. Parker's valiant attempt at critical essay, but to announce my candidacy for Homecoming queen.

As your Homecoming queen I would ensure that every University of Montana student had at least one Abercrombie

sweater, pair of Carhartts and a years supply of Smack Ramen. I would challenge the Homecoming queen of Bozeman to a mud wrestling contest and President Dennison to a game of cribbage.

As for homecoming week: I will be aesthetically pleasing and everyone's best friend the whole time. Sugar Ray will be burned in effigy at the Homecoming dance, as Will Smith performs the "Star Spangled Banner" to yet another one of our favorite funk songs masticated to the level of popular mediocrity. My hair will be moussed to perfection.

You may be wondering what qualifies Joanna Arkema to usurp the crown of a student, elected by an oligarchic alumni group for her community service and campus involvement. I would like to argue that the democratic process of the United States has proven that elected officials cannot be of such character or integrity. Fellow students, I have no character or integrity. I have never taken drugs.

I will allow students, staff and faculty to worship me freely. I rarely talk about myself in the third person, and I fight fascism.

Homecoming queen should be more than just a symbol of our meritocracy, more than a girl with pretty hair and more than just a person who volunteers for "good causes." She should be a goddess and better than everyone else.

Please elect me your 1999 Homecoming queen.

Joanna Arkema
sophomore, history

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Students gear up for Ethics Bowl

Debate will cover current issues

Kodi Hirst
Montana Kaimin

The Practical Ethics Center is calling all undergraduate students to showcase their analytical moral reasoning skills in the third annual campus-wide Ethics Bowl.

The Ethics Bowl is a competition in which teams will provide solutions to 12 ethical dilemmas and present their answers in front of a panel of judges.

"It's a fun competition," said Patrick McCormick, program coordinator at the Practical Ethics Center.

The ethical dilemmas are generated by faculty and community members, McCormick said.

Most of the dilemmas are from current issues, said Samsara Chapman, who participated in the bowl last year and will be a team mentor this year.

"It's very local questions that people probably heard about and have some sort of immediate stance on," Chapman said.

One of the ethical dilemmas, defining rape, was

inspired by a newspaper article, McCormick said.

The Missoulian ran an article Aug. 31 about a woman who fell asleep while receiving a massage and awoke to find the male therapist's fingers in her vagina, McCormick said. The woman is charging the therapist with rape.

The therapist maintains that since he tells his clients that his job is to make them feel good and that he stopped when she asked him to, it was not rape.

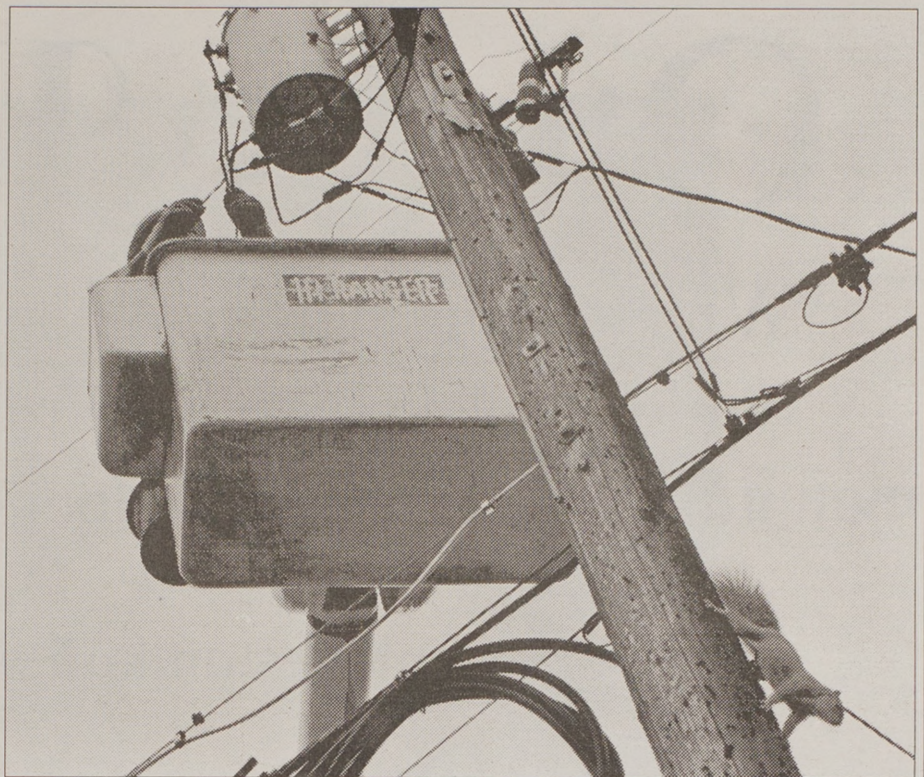
It is up to the Ethics Bowl contestants to decide if this behavior is considered rape and if there are any professional ethical issues besides the rape charge, McCormick said.

Registration to compete in the Ethics Bowl begins Dec. 5. Each team will consist of three to five members, and there will be a limit of eight teams.

Students can register as a team as well as individually, McCormick said. Many teams are formed from individual students across campus.

Registration materials can be found at the Practical Ethics Center or students can call 243-5744.

Squirrel Safety



Tom Minor of Harp Line Constructors chases a squirrel off a telephone pole Tuesday afternoon near Campus. Montana Power has contracted Harp Line Constructors to install squirrel guards on telephone poles to protect both the lines and the squirrels.

Jeremy Lurgio/Kaimin

Study to discover if UM's cheaters prosper

Kodi Hirst
Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana will take an honest look at its cheaters this fall.

UM has been invited to participate in a nationwide effort to address academic honesty issues conducted by the Center of Academic Integrity at Duke University.

"It's an honor to be chosen to participate," said Wendy Barger, student adviser for the project.

UM will join 12 universities across the United States to test and critique Duke's "Academic Integrity Assessment and Action Guide," designed to help universities appraise their academic integrity programs, said Tim Stratton, a UM pharmacy professor and one of the faculty members involved in the project.

The project is designed to take Duke's academic guide, and with the input of other universities, streamline it so it can apply to schools other than Duke, said Rita Sommers-Flanagan, faculty adviser for the study.

UM recently mailed out 400 surveys to randomly-selected students to unearth students' attitudes towards cheating and UM academic policies, Barger said.

"We encourage students who get these surveys to return them," Barger said, adding that completion of the surveys is vital to the success of the project.

Surveys have also been mailed out to 200

faculty and 25 administrators.

Once completed, the surveys from the 12 universities will be mailed to Rutgers University, which in collaboration with the Center for Academic Integrity will compile the results, hoping to give a comprehensive look at attitudes dealing with cheating across the country, Barger said.

"It isn't aimed to assess us as a campus," Barger said. "It's to gather information on how we view academic integrity."

All of the information gleaned from the universities will help the Center develop a guide that would assess the academic integrity policies of universities, Stratton said.

Sally Cook, executive director of the project, said the university would benefit from the survey.

"It forces UM to get all the material regarding academic integrity in one place," Stratton said in a letter inviting UM to participate in the study.

This will allow the university to gauge how much students and faculty know about the academic integrity program and standardize a policy for enforcement, Stratton added.

UM participation in the project does not reflect a problem with students cheating on campus, Barger said.

"To a lot of universities around the country, academic integrity is a big issue," Barger said. "It is something that universities are looking at."

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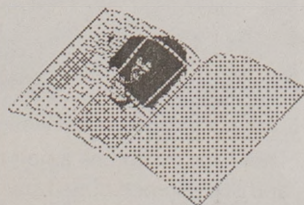
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On the Hunt

With hunting season at hand, Montana's outdoorsmen have taken to the hills and mountains to enjoy the outdoors and track prey.

Ethics, techniques and advice for the hunt.

Story by Jim Wilkson

Photos by Cassandra Eliasson

Every fall, the woods of western Montana come alive with the age-old sounds of rutting elk and deer and the hunters anxious to take them home. Hunting is one of mankind's most ancient traditions, and despite many changes in society over the years, it remains a revered pastime in Montana.

Montana has 160,000 registered deer hunters and 102,000 elk hunters, which makes about one in seven Montanans a hunter, according to Bill Thomas, information officer at Fish, Wildlife and Parks. This semester UM is even offering a course that deals with the techniques and ethics behind hunting.

Forestry 495, Hunting and Subsistence, is a class that attempts to bring social science issues together with natural sciences, according to Jim Birchfield, the class instructor and a non-hunter.

The class is about evenly split between hunters and non-hunters, said Earl Willard, professor of range management and fellow class instructor. Willard says the class gives non-hunters a chance to see what hunting is all about, and how hunters relate to the land.

Don Burgess, hunting editor for Bugle, the monthly magazine put out by the Missoula-based Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, says hunters relate to the land in a way few others can understand.

"We're going so high tech, it's ridiculous," said Burgess, who has been hunting in Montana since

he was five. "Hunting makes us become more like wild animals. It brings us closer to nature and more reliant on ourselves and our ability to function outdoors. It goes

With 160,000 registered deer hunters and 102,000 registered elk hunters, every 7th person in Montana is a hunter.

back to a time when killing things meant survival. When we get involved in it today, hunting is something welling up out of a deep genetic urge."

Despite the fact that the percentage of hunters in America continues to decline every year according to national statistics, Willard sees this as very important.

"So many people have moved into the cities that they just don't have contact with animals," Willard said. "Statistics show that about 10 percent of the population is pro-hunting, and 10 percent is anti-hunting, and the rest are neutral."

Burgess agrees with Willard.

"Hunting isn't something that's being passed on from generation to generation like it was in the past," Burgess said. "That's a source of concern for dedicated hunters."

Burgess is concerned that people will not understand where food comes from if there are no hunters left.

"It's a paradox," Burgess said. "Hunting leads to a greater respect for the animals that are being killed. Meat eaters

that don't hunt aren't face to face with the facts of life, that other creatures die to feed us. There's no getting around it."

On Oct. 7, Willard and Birchfield took their

might think. You really have to prepare yourself for the hunt," Willard said. "You want to become part of the environment and relax."

Willard said planning is essential to a successful hunt.

"If you just go out at random, your chances of a successful hunt are very poor."

This is especially true for elk, Burgess says, which have an uncanny ability to move with utter silence through the woods.

"How quickly this animal appears and disappears makes it almost a

there in the mysterious natural realm that is, in many senses, inhospitable to people."

Willard said the laws are also designed to give game animals a fair chance of escaping from anxious hunters, no matter what their environment. For example, hunting at night and baiting animals (i.e., putting a pile of corn out to attract deer) is illegal in Montana. Additionally, deer and elk rifle season only lasts about five weeks, from Oct. 24 to Thanksgiving weekend. Even with regulations, however, hunter success



Don Burgess rattles a pair of antlers to demonstrate to students in the hunting and subsistence class how to attract deer or elk.

them understand a hunter's mentality. "Hunting isn't as simple a process as one

mythological creature," Burgess said. "They live night and day, year-round in the deep woods, out

rates for deer in Montana continually hover around 80 percent, and about 25 percent for elk.

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A mature Rocky Mountain Bull Elk struts his stuff in Yellowstone National Park.

Photo courtesy of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation

Despite the high success rate of thousands of hunters, Montana game populations are still high. In fact, elk populations are now the highest they've been since the early part of the century, according to Burgess. Thomas agrees. Western Montana elk populations are good to excellent in almost all areas," he

"Either aim your best and kill it, or don't shoot at all. For an ethical hunter, you don't go around wounding animals."

This includes the root of the problem, which is the most popular elk hunting area in the state. Thomas says that elk populations are not as high due to the winter of 1996, but they are recovering well because of the last mild winters. High game populations in Montana are symbolic of the entire nation right now. In 1975, the United States and Canada were down to 552,000 elk in 19 states and five provinces.

Twenty years later, there are more than 900,000 elk in the United States, with states harboring large populations, according to the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation. Last year, for instance, Kansas held its first elk hunt since the turn of the century, and Kentucky will follow this year. These increasing popu-

lations mean more large bucks and bull elk, to the delight of hunters.

Willard said the best time to hunt these large male bucks, the deer most hunters desire, is in the last half of that five week season.

"I don't expect to see a mature whitetail male until mid-November," Willard said. "That's

sounds of a buck fight. This noise will attract fired-up males from all around to come find the fight and possibly a spot in a lucky hunter's freezer.

Many different approaches are used when it comes to locating and killing game, but a still approach is the most popular for rifle hunting

according to Thomas.

Still hunting is where the hunter actually moves through

the woods, keeping an eye out for game signs. This is the most used technique in western Montana, according to Thomas. It's also very slow.

"It may take eight hours to walk a mile," Willard said. "Everyone is always in a rush to get somewhere to find deer, but the deer are all around you."

The passion for a particular landscape or animal is generated by familiarity with that place.

Hunters' most treasured memories occur in those places. They have become so intimate with the land and the animals on it that they'll give all they have to protecting it."

involves taking a pair of antlers a buck has shed and clashing them together to imitate the

Willard says few people respect large game animals more than the people who are hunting

them. "If we're going to be hunters, we need to respect the animals."

Willard adds that he enjoys just being out in the wild country as much as the actually getting a buck.

"There's a lot of time and not a lot of killing in hunting, and many of us prefer it that way," Willard said.

When shooting an animal like a deer, Willard says to always shoot it behind the shoulder, so the shot will pass through both lungs and kill it."

Either aim your best and kill it, or don't shoot it all," Willard said. "For an ethical hunter, you don't go around wounding animals."

Burgess agrees. "We do all we can to promote ethical hunting," Burgess said. "There are certain elements that go under the guise of hunting which tend to offend, such as canned hunting, where captive animals are shot for a fee."

Burgess also thinks some age-old hunting "traditions" can go overboard.



Students in Jim Birchfield's hunting and subsistence class hike up a human-made trail in the Rattlesnakes for a mock hunting expedition last Thursday.

"People like to let their hair down and do some drinking with their hunting buddies, but it can easily get out of hand. It makes responsible hunters mad," Burgess said. Burgess said that women represent 15 percent of hunters and are the fastest growing seg-

ment of the hunting population.

Despite Burgess', Willard's and others efforts to promote ethical hunting, some groups are still opposed to the whole idea.

"Basically, it's cruelty to animals," said Heidi Prescott, national director of the Silver Springs, Maryland based group Fund for Animals. "We as a society wouldn't accept someone shooting their dog or cat. Why is it acceptable to shoot certain other animals?"

"I do believe hunters are more honest about where their food comes from than many other people, but they can choose a more compassionate way to put food on the table."

Prescott says that using tradition as a defense for hunting is only an excuse.

"Anything that promotes a less violent world is a step in the right direction," Prescott said. "Hunting is violent no matter how you look at it."

Burgess agrees that is often hard even for hunters to kill a beautiful creature, but says it is part of the natural cycle of things and also argues that hunters are some of the most dedicated conservationists around.

"The passion for a particular landscape or animal is generated by familiarity with that place. Hunters' most treasured memories occur in those places," Burgess said. "They become so intimate with the land and the animals on it they'll give all they have to protecting it."

NEWS

www.kaimin.org

UC bulletin board allows student groups to introduce themselves

Casey Temple
Montana Kaimin

Students who want to get involved, but aren't aware of the various clubs and organizations on campus, now have a friend hanging up on the first floor of the University Center.

Between the first-floor rest rooms and the UC Market is the UC Student Groups Meetings Board, a bulletin board that allows different campus organizations to advertise for no charge.

"This will allow student groups a place where they can submit the time and date

and contact information for their group," said Mike Esposito, student involvement coordinator. "And this allows students to see when xyz club meets."

The idea for the bulletin board came from student surveys filled out last year.

"We did a survey on how (students) got information about different clubs, and many of the surveys turned in asked if there was a place where clubs were posted," Esposito said. "Since there wasn't one, we thought this is a great idea."

There are 20 different clubs posted on the bulletin board, including many small groups that are unknown to students.

"(The bulletin board) shows these groups exist and is an easy way to advertise," Esposito said.

Esposito said that he receives one or two submissions a day, which he puts on envelope-sized paper and posts on the board.

"We became so popular, we had to change the size of the advertisements,"



Amy Layne/Kaimin
Junior Patrick Walrath checks out information about student organizations on a new bulletin board in the UC on Thursday.

Esposito said.

For any club that wants to advertise,

information should be submitted to UC 210 or contact Esposito at 243-2005.

Ex-employee to be tried for theft

Emily Phillips
Montana Kaimin

A longtime UM employee charged in August with stealing money from the university will be tried in District Court later this month.

Sherry Skillman, who worked most recently as a cashier at the College of Technology, is alleged to have stolen more than \$500 from UM in August.

Skillman is charged with a felony

because in August, when the alleged theft occurred, state law stated that any theft of more than \$500 was a felony. As of Oct. 1, theft does not become a felony unless more than \$1,000 is stolen.

Human Resources Director Cathy Crego said Skillman voluntarily resigned about two months ago.

Skillman had also worked as a cashier in the UC during her time at UM, which Crego said was at least 15

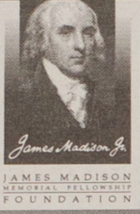
years.

Bob Frazier, assistant to the president, George Dennison, said he did not know how much money was allegedly stolen.

Bryan Tipp, Skillman's attorney, said he was waiting for results of an internal audit.

"We certainly deny that she stole any money," Tipp said.

Calls to Skillman's home were not returned Tuesday afternoon.





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Philanthropic pooch parade

Casey Temple
Montana Kaimin

UM students with lonely dogs can bring their pooches to the Mutt Strut 5K on Nov. 6.

Owners can run or walk alongside their dogs in the event, which is being sponsored by the UM Student Social Work Association and Phi Alpha Honor Society. All proceeds will go to Missoula AIDS Awareness, the Missoula Humane Society and Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

"It's a nice change to let the dogs go (in the race)," Jenny Booras, president of the social work association, said. "It's just something fun to do."

The event has been billed as an opportunity for dogs to

get more involved in the Missoula community.

No dog will trot away with empty paws. All dogs, regardless of athletic ability, will receive prizes from various Missoula pet stores.

Previous social work charity events included food drives, a barbecue to raise money for the YWCA and a yard cleanup for the elderly.

The walk will begin at 10 a.m. at the Kim Williams Trail, with the run following 15 minutes later. There is a \$15 fee with a T-shirt and \$5 without. Applications can be picked up at the UM social work department in Jeanette Rankin Hall or can be faxed to 829-0618 or 549-9402.

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These boots are made for walking

Missoula citizen raises concerns
about walkers' rights

Casey Temple
Montana Kaimin

Pedestrian rights and fears have been ignored in the ongoing traffic problems in Missoula and the rest of the country, according to Missoula citizen and lifetime pedestrian Ross Best.

Best, a 41-year-old UM alumnus, spoke about the problems between walkers and motorized vehicles at the Philosophy Forum Tuesday afternoon at the Pope Room of the Law School.

"I've got the right to cross the street in a legal fashion without worrying about being hit by a car," Best said. "Cars make the easy transition from tools to toys to weapons. Drivers have to be aware that other human beings are sharing the road."

Best said that most people aren't aware of problems between cars and walkers.

"Last year 5,200 walkers were killed by cars," Best said. "If 5,200 people were killed last year by Palestinian terrorists, this country would be in a state of terror."

Best said this shows that the government doesn't think these 5,200 walkers matter. He also said that 600,000 pedestrians have been killed in this century by cars.

"The only way to prove there is a problem is to encourage people to go out and walk," Best said. "Many people don't have ideas about their legal rights and many don't assert those rights."

Best has been concerned with problems that pedestrians face for decades, but said while it is hard for people to acknowledge the problem, it is equally as hard for people to do something about it.

"The feeling is this is the way it is and the way it has to be. Persuading people that (pedestrian rights) are a problem is an enormous challenge, because most of the people are invested in the system — most adults drive," he said.

Best said that governments don't deal with the problem because it may seem too big, but

that providing pedestrians with their rights lies in the hands of law enforcement.

"The way to start enforcing the problem is to say law is being broken here every single day and to let the police know they have the duty to enforce it," he said. "We need to put pressure on law enforcement to enforce laws that are there, so people become aware of them."

Senior Nick Kujawa attended the forum because he walks and is concerned with the way pedestrians are affected around campus.

"(The lecture) was very interesting and it ties in a lot with campus because we have this critical mass of walkers crossing streets and just expect (cars) will stop," Kujawa said. "And (Best) is trying to expand this issue to the rest of Missoula."

UM plans influential Montana technology center

Christina Quinn
Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana plans to open a center that will provide essentials such as office spaces, laboratories and communication systems to help technology-based businesses start up in the region.

Montana Technology Enterprise Center, which is scheduled to open next spring, will play a huge role in the future of northwest Montana's economy, said UM President George Dennison.

"I think it's a great idea," Dennison said. "I think it's the kind of thing the university should be doing."

The university has already donated a \$1.3 million piece of land across the Clark Fork River from campus and solicited grants from the federal government to help build the 15,000-square-foot complex. The MonTEC building, which has been referred to as a business incubator, will provide facilities at low costs to attract businesses in a variety of fields, from medical research to computer development.

"These companies need high-quality facilities," said Tony Rudbach, director of technology and coordinator of

the project. "You can't just put them in a garage."

MonTEC will house up to eight businesses and eventually be connected to three other technology centers in Flathead, Ravalli and Lake counties. These centers will work together and will be linked via satellite.

"I have businesses waiting (for the Center to open)," Rudbach said.

Companies will be able to rent office and lab space at MonTEC or one of the three other facilities. MonTEC will provide the needed communication systems necessary to attract technology-oriented businesses to the region. The university will share professors and students to help staff the center. Each business can stay in the rental spaces for up to three years, and the cost increases as time goes by.

"I think the idea, of course, is to get (these businesses) on their feet," said T. Lloyd Chesnut, vice president of research development.

It also will help the university, he added. Students will have a greater opportunity to be involved in research. Also, a percentage of the royalties of a successful discovery will return to the university, Chesnut said.

The university, which is working with the Missoula Area Economic Development Corp., along with other county business groups, decided to focus on technology companies because they bring high-paying jobs and well-trained personnel who are less likely to lose their jobs to cheap labor abroad, Rudbach said. Most importantly, these companies hardly affect the environment, he added.

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PRESS RELEASE:

A lecture about "UFO's--THE HIDDEN HISTORY," by Robert Hastings.

October 18, 1999

7:30pm, Urey Underground Lecture Hall at the University of Montana.

Admission Charge is \$3.00 for UM Students with a valid Griz Card, and \$5.00 for the General Public

"UFO's--The Hidden History" draws together Mr. Hastings' work and the findings of numerous other researchers and presents the facts as they are now emerging, about what has been kept secret and why. In essence, this program is a sneak preview of information that the government itself will one day reveal to the public. The material presented in the slide show and lecture is based, not on speculation, but on documented information once hidden in the secret files of the CIA, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the FBI and the U.S. Air Force.

"UFO's--The Hidden History" is a 90-minute presentation consisting of a sophisticated 30-minute slide-tape program, followed by an illustrated lecture.

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*National heroes,
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soccer-crazed girls*

STORY BY
MATT GOURAS

PHOTOGRAPHY BY
SCOT HEISEL

After University of Montana women's soccer games, little girls crowd around the Grizzlies, begging for autographs. Jodi Campbell signs the back of a T-shirt. Misty Hall gets down on a knee to pen her name to a program. Delighted little girls huddle around senior midfielder Michele Badilla-Gesek, dreaming of someday being Griz heroes themselves.

Margo Lentz, 11, is one of those girls.

This will be her third year of playing soccer for the Missoula Strikers and she has become a soccer junkie of sorts. Lentz lives one block from the field where the Grizzlies play, is a ballgirl at the games and has been to two Grizzly summer camps.

Lentz, although she may not know it, is part of an entire generation of female soccer junkies.

At the beginning of this decade, collegiate soccer didn't even exist in Montana. There wasn't even high school girls' soccer.

Now, it's just about the hottest game in town.

The girls crowding around UM soccer players after games are just one iteration of the excitement soccer is creating for today's females.

The Missoula Strikers had tryouts two weeks ago, and although the final numbers have not been tallied, the number of girls participating seems to have increased again this year.

Nationally, more girls are playing soccer than ever before. According to a recent survey, experts estimate 7.5 million female youths competed in 1997 — a number likely to rise after the excitement created by the U.S. team's victory in the Women's World Cup.

The creation of role models and heroes just might be at the root of this new generation of young women crazy about soccer.

In 1972, women's sports role models for girls were hard to find. Fewer than 300,000 high school girls played interscholastic sports. Now, there are 2.6 million.

Some credit Title IX, the 1972 federal requirement that colleges increase their women's intercollegiate programs.

"Within one generation, we've gone from almost no representation by women in high profile sports to a lot," said G.G. Weix of UM's Women's Studies program. "Women my age — I'm 40 — had nothing. Now, like a ripple effect, girls have so many more athletes to look up to."

The effect is profound.

"What's changing most is the stereotype of what it means to be an American female," said Donna Lopiano, executive director of the Women's Sports Foundation, founded by Billie Jean King. "Now

women can be smart and strong, doers as opposed to objects."

The increasing numbers who are becoming doers don't look to be slowing down.

"I wanted to be a male football player because that's all I had to look up to."

—Betsy Duerksen
Grizzly soccer coach

Women's college soccer continues to grow faster than any other intercollegiate sport, according to the National Association of Youth Soccer Coaches. In 1997, the most recent year for which statistics are available, 1,435 more women played college soccer than in the previous year.

More equity between the genders at the collegiate level — due to Title IX — creates a snowball effect: More women play college sports, creating more role

models for girls, creating yet more women competing at the college level.

And these local heroes can mean a lot.

"We recognize how important that element of what we do is (to girls)," said UM Head Coach Betsy Duerksen. "That's why we try to spend time at summer camps and day camps and making sure we're available after the games."

Much was made last summer about the entrance of women's soccer into the national spotlight after the U.S. team's dramatic World Cup win. The TV ratings were even higher than those of this year's NBA finals.

For years boys have worn their sports heroes' jerseys to school, clambered over each other for autographs before a ball game, or — in Missoula — played Little Grizzly football, dreaming one day of being the next Dave Dickenson.

Boys have been able to take their sports heroes for granted.

Now the dramatic World Cup win gives girls something to cheer for, and places their superstar — Mia Hamm — opposite Michael Jordan in a mock battle of the sexes for Nike commercials.

Duerksen said that when she was growing up, her role models were Fran Tarkenton and Ahmad Rashad of the NFL's Minnesota Vikings because she had few other choices.

"I wanted to be a male football player, because that's all I had to look up to," Duerksen said. "Now you look at Mia



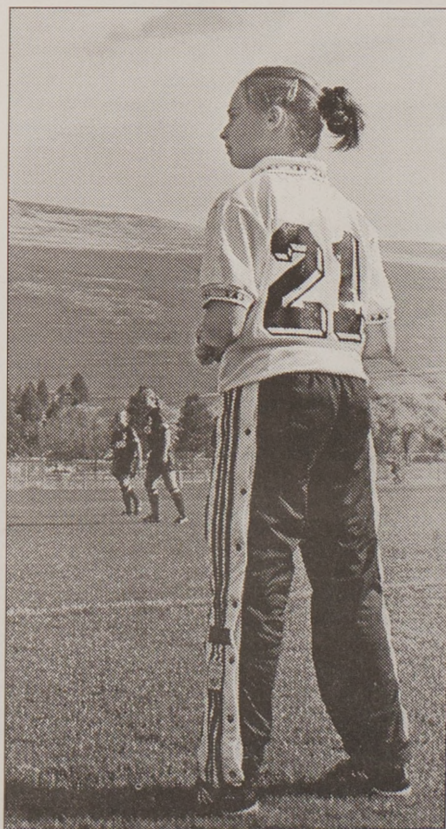
Grizzly forward Heidi Melville takes time after a game to give out some signatures to a group of young girls. It is a sight common at all of the team's home games. Dozens of girls wait on the sideline at the end of each game, then slowly make their way across the field to the Montana bench for a chance to say "hi" to the women they admire.

Hamm doing Nike commercials and setting the stage for a whole new generation of girls. It's so cool to see that."

And Duerksen's team makes local heroes. In their first decade of existence, the Griz are playing nationally-ranked squads, often winning and giving girls in Missoula an exciting sport of their own. It's a sport with national heroes to dream about and local role models they can touch. Their role models are hard-fighting Grizzlies with flopping pony tails who volunteer at summer soccer camps.

Lentz watches the Grizzly games with a focus generally reserved for the mature, serious fan. But she also watches with interest. Because one day Lentz, too, wants to play for the Grizzlies, she said.

"It does make it more real for them to have local role models," said Duerksen. "And that is important."



Margo Lentz, 11, watches from the sidelines as the Grizzlies take on Eastern Washington last Sunday. Lentz is entering her third year as a player in the Missoula Strikers soccer organization. She gets a great view of the game by acting as a ballgirl as well as a fan. Her favorite player is senior Misty Hall, who babysits Lentz and her brother occasionally.

SPORTS

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The greatest things aren't always touchdowns

On general principal, I don't look up to football coaches anymore.

Over the last few years, admittedly I have become slightly more mature, slightly more cynical. Those men in my life who had me spending most of my afternoons in a marriage of cleats and grass while they barked out orders, yanked up sweatpants that never seem to fit and chugged on plastic whistles like pacifiers, seemed to have slipped a notch as I've become a man both physically and emotionally.

It's nothing they've done really. I've just grown up. It happens to most athletes. When you're young, the rules are tucked neatly and folded. There is little coloring outside our lines. Questions that stimulate are politely discouraged, authority always has the last word, and tears are often seen as a sign of weakness.

But I'm reconsidering all that suddenly.

Maybe it's because I'm a crier, always have been. Macho in print, macho in person, I still find myself going Niagara Falls at the end of books, in movie theaters and just as recently as this weekend, almost at a football game.

It was two carries for negative 12 yards.

That's what my fuss is about. I suppose it meant very little in the Grizzlies 48-27 defeat of Cal State Northridge Saturday. But in a lot of ways it says as much about two men as I could ever

say with a thousand paragraphs strung together.

You've probably already heard, but UM football coach Mick Dennehy did something marvelous Saturday. He made us put down our growl towels, fold up our programs and remember why we still need football coaches in the universe.

Column by
**Kevin
Van Valkenburg**

When Dennehy's third-string quarterback John Edwards, a strong-armed freshman from Billings, Mont., came into the game for starter Drew Miller in the second quarter with UM sitting on the 1-yard line, I began chewing away at my lower lip. I don't want to speculate, pretend I know what Edwards was going through right then, or how he was feeling, but I can only imagine. You see, John's mom, Denise Edwards, passed away this week at age 51 after a battle with cancer.

As tough as things may have been, I doubt we media folks made them any easier. Edwards not only had to deal with one of the hardest things life can throw at a 20-year-old guy, but he probably had to witness us try and offer whatever comfort we could, the only way we knew how — write about it.

Never mind the fact that most sports writers probably wouldn't want our personal lives or personal grieving splashed onto the sports pages. Edwards had little choice. He plays in an arena where the lines of personal glory and personal lives become not just blurred, but smeared into a mas-

sive sea of grey.

But aside from that, I have never been more proud of Grizzly football when I realized what Dennehy and coach Bob Cole were doing at that moment. And though I've seen many Grizzly games, and even played in a few, inside I cannot remember a time I have not rooted harder for a player to get in the endzone.

"We would have liked to get him a touchdown," Dennehy said afterward. "We had one yard to go. It would have created a tremendous memory."

People around me in the stands didn't seem to understand what was going on, were confused and angry, but I really didn't give a damn. The best part of it all was that it wasn't posturing, it wasn't a publicity stunt and it wasn't necessarily done to win a football game. It was done simply because Michael Dennehy is a human being with a heart, who has a mom too. And he showed it right in front of 18,000 people.

If life were a good movie or a better book, two things would have happened right then. John would have scored and I would have bawled. He probably would have just smiled, thanked his teammates, but it would be certain waterworks for me.

But it's so often not that way. Twice the offensive line surged out, only to be pushed back and Edwards did not score on two quarterback sneaks.

What happened on that football field right then was difficult, powerful — yet realistic. Despite the most heartfelt

efforts of some, things do not turn out the way they seem like they should.

After the game, Dennehy wasn't as lucky as I was. His tears came. He still had his stubbornness he's become famous for, but he showed his soft side too. And when he said he could give a damn what anyone said, he'd have tried that play with Edwards a thousand times if he could, I was proud of him. To hell with the game. Some things are more important.

Even with all my connections to Montana football, I have met John Edwards only once, at a party at my house when he was a high school recruit. I doubt he remembers it, and I'm surprised I even do. I know this: We've each lost someone to an aggressive cancer recently, and I doubt I would have had his courage to play Saturday.

I couldn't say whether John will be a great quarterback and score many other touchdowns. I hope he does, he certainly has the ability. But sometimes things don't work out the way you want them to.

I smiled when I heard he said he wanted to make his mom proud by playing well Saturday, and I felt even better knowing Dennehy gave him that chance.

But in the end, there was no perfect ending on those two plays.

But I also think that it's not too much of a stretch to believe that Denise Edwards was just as proud of her son either way.

Atlanta takes first game of NLCS

ATLANTA (AP) — Leave it to Greg Maddux to bring pitching back to this postseason. And leave it to the Atlanta Braves to remind the New York Mets who's boss in the National League.

Maddux shut down Mike Piazza and the Mets for seven innings and John Rocker sprinted from the bullpen to finish them off, giving the Braves a 4-2 victory Tuesday night in Game 1 of the NL Championship Series.

"We need three more games. We're on the right track so far," Maddux said.

Maddux, Mike Remlinger and Rocker combined on a six-hitter as the Braves beat New York for the 10th time in 13 meetings this year. Atlanta, which sent the Mets into a late tailspin that almost cost them the wild-card spot, had defeated them in 14 of the last 15 matchups at Turner Field.

"He's Greg Maddux. He doesn't have all those trophies because he's lucky," Mets manager Bobby Valentine said. "He did a great job."

Piazza returned to the lineup after missing the final two games of the first-round win over Arizona because of a swollen left thumb. He drove in the Mets' first run with a groundout and finished 0-for-4.

Piazza did not hit the ball out of the infield. The Braves also stole three bases against the All-Star catcher — he made a poor throw on one attempt and didn't even make a throw on another.

Hall-of-famer Chamberlain dead at 63

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain, a center so big, agile and dominant that he forced basketball to change its rules and the only player to score 100 points in an NBA game, died Tuesday at 63.

Chamberlain was found dead in his bed at his Bel-Air home at about 12:30 p.m., police said.

There were signs that he might have had a heart attack, authorities said. Chamberlain was hospitalized with an irregular heartbeat in 1992, and his agent, Sy Goldberg, said the Hall of Famer was on medication.

Known as "Wilt the Stilt" and "The Big Dipper," the 7-foot-1 Chamberlain starred in the NBA from 1959 through 1973, when he played for the Philadelphia (later the San Francisco) Warriors, 76ers and Lakers. He later stirred controversy with boasts of his sexual exploits.

Chamberlain scored 31,419 points during his career, a record until Kareem Abdul-Jabbar broke it in 1984. Chamberlain, who never fouled out in 1,205 regular-season and playoff games, holds the record for career rebounding with 23,924.

"Wilt was one of the greatest ever, and we will never see another one like him," Abdul-Jabbar said.

Chamberlain, who began his professional career with the Harlem Globetrotters in 1958, was one of only two men to win the MVP and rookie of the year awards in the same season (1959-60). He was also MVP in 1966 through 1968. He led the NBA in scoring seven straight seasons, 1960-66, and led the league in rebounding 11 of his 14 seasons.

"We truly lost one of the icons of professional basketball and, more importantly for myself, someone who I've known for almost 40 years," a teary-eyed Jerry West, a former teammate and now the Lakers vice president, said at the Forum.

Former Lakers star Magic Johnson called Chamberlain one of the greatest sports heroes ever.

"Wilt was my idol, and definitely changed the game of basketball," Johnson said. "As a kid, I loved watching him play for Philadelphia."

Chamberlain was such a force that the NBA changed some of its rules, including widening the lane to try to keep him farther from the basket.

One of his most famous records is the 100 points he scored in the Philadelphia Warriors' 169-147 defeat of the New York Knicks on March 2, 1962, in Hershey, Pa.

"I spent 12 years in his armpits, and I always carried that 100-point game on my shoulders," Darrall Imhoff, the former Knicks center, said Tuesday.

"After I got my third foul, I said to one of the officials, Willy Smith, Why don't you just give him 100 points and we'll all go home? Well, we did." Chamberlain also holds the single-game record for rebounds, 55, against Boston in 1960.

He averaged 30.1 points a game in his career, including a record 50.4 in the 1961-'62 season with Philadelphia. He also was one of the most versatile big men ever, leading the league in assists with 702 in 1967-68.

He led his team into the playoffs 13 times, winning two world championships. The first came in 1966-67 with the Philadelphia 76ers, the second in 1971-72 with the Lakers, which won a record 33 straight games.

His teams lost in the finals four other times and were beaten in the conference final six times.

Chamberlain, extremely agile for his size, ran cross-country in high school and was an outstanding high jumper and shot-putter at Kansas.

He remained active after his NBA career and was considered an outstanding volleyball player. He also ran in the Honolulu marathon recently and competed in a 50-mile race in Canada.

"We've lost a giant of a man in every sense of the word," NBA commissioner David Stern said. "The shadow of accomplishment he cast over our game is unlikely ever to be matched."

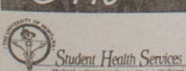
President Clinton, speaking during a White House event, called Chamberlain "one of the greatest athletes of the 20th century."

"I hope you will have him and his family in your thoughts and prayers tonight," he said.

Most* UM students
choose to have
0-4 drinks in a week.



*61% Data from 1998 UM CORE Survey (N=1059)



The University of
Montana

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Stabbing

a knife used in the April stabbing. Missoula police say probable cause also exists to charge Froehlich as an accomplice in the crime. Kathryn Sisler, who also has been charged in the case, was recently apprehended by police.

Froehlich's arrest comes more than six months after the stabbing, which occurred in the early hours of April 8th, 1999, when police say Sisler, Froehlich, Mitch Dyer and Denise Saathoff became engaged in a dispute with a female UM student while drinking at Stockman's in downtown Missoula.

The dispute began when the victim and Sisler reportedly exchanged unfriendly words outside the women's restroom. Witnesses reported that Sisler called the victim an "Indian bitch" and followed her outside the bar. At that point, Sisler's friends were still inside the bar and Dyer allegedly handed Froehlich a black-handled knife.

Froehlich and Dyer then went outside the bar and intervened with what had escalated to a fist-fight between Sisler and the victim.

Froehlich, however, changed his mind about ending the fight and instead allegedly began punching the victim. The victim was then stabbed.

Police say all involved parties were apparently intoxicated at the time and the victim wasn't even

sure she had been stabbed when Sisler, Froehlich and the others took off.

Officers responded to a call from Stockman's and the victim was taken to the hospital, where it was discovered she had 10 to 15 lacerations to her trunk, but no damage to internal organs. She later underwent surgery for the cuts and was released.

In the meantime, police say, Saathoff, Sisler, and Froehlich got into Froehlich's Blazer and drove to the Orange Street Bridge. Froehlich then told Saathoff to throw the knife into the Clark Fork River, according to police.

Saathoff told police that after they threw the knife off the bridge, Sisler got sick to her stomach and "freaked out," saying "oh my goodness" repeatedly.

Police pieced enough of this information together to warrant Froehlich's arrest after conducting a series of interviews over the past six months.

Froehlich was arraigned on Oct. 12 and Missoula County Justice Court Judge Karen A. Orzech set bail at \$25,000. A preliminary hearing in the case is set for Oct. 26th. Froehlich must remain in Lake or Missoula counties during that time and is not permitted to speak with the other individuals involved in the case.

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Computers

children) in the computer lab in the UC and that was madness."

Kelly Magnuson, University Villages community affairs coordinator, said the computer lab is typically busy. There were at least 514 users last month, she said.

"It's comfortable, and they feel like home," Magnuson said.

But there aren't enough com-

puters and the Community Center is too small, she said.

When University Villages holds events, such as aerobics, WIC clinic, and parenting seminars, the day care is held in the lab, making it difficult for kids to be kids.

It will be some time before the lab will expand, said Fisher, who is in charge of keeping the lab

running.

Fisher, who lived in University Villages a few years ago, applied last year for the funds and installed the computers in January.

His next project will be gathering money to install campus Internet access in all 574 University Villages apartments.

Glaring computer screens ravage students' eyesight

Christina Quinn
Montana Kaimin

The flickering pixels of computer screens are giving students eyestrain and sending them to the doctor more than ever, a Missoula optometrist said.

"It is a real area of concern right now," Dr. Tom Ferguson said.

Computer games, the Internet and e-mail have glued students' eyes to the screen.

According to Optometry Today, a trade magazine for optometrists, 88 percent of the 70 million people who use computers at work experience a fatigued, dry, red, itchy or watery sensation in their eyes and those numbers continue to grow.

"Concentrating on work is hard anyway on the eyes, but that just magnifies with computer work," said Ferguson.

The eye cannot focus on objects close-up for long periods of time, he said, or its tissue stretches and adjusts, eventually making it hard to see objects far away.

Neck, shoulder and back aches are also common side effects of eyestrain because computer users often try to

correct their vision by changing their posture, leading to muscular disorders.

These disorders have opened markets for businesses to develop eyestrain-preventive products such as flat screens that hardly flicker and glare guards that filter reflections and enhance contrast.

The best way to prevent eyestrain, Ferguson said, is to sit farther away from the screen and take breaks often.

"Even doing that occasionally for just a few seconds helps," he said.

Those who regularly work on a computer for more than four hours straight should receive an annual eye examination, which costs about \$50, Ferguson said.

As many as 12.4 percent of optometrists' patients who have their eyes tested are examined because of problems caused by computer use, according to a 1992 study done by J Am Optom Associates.

Ferguson also suggests that people who wear contacts switch to glasses when using a computer because eyestrain causes contacts to dry out faster than normal. People with bifocals should consult their eye doctor because bifocals cause improper posture.



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

PERSONALS

Foxglove Cottage B&B - Griz Card Discounts to holders/guests. 543-2927.

WHY WEIGHT? This 6 week seminar, led by a counselor and a dietician, is for women who wish a healthier relationship with food and their body. Topics to be covered include: thought patterns, nutrition, and body image. Day/time to be arranged. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service 243-4711.

LESBIAN/BISEXUAL SUPPORT GROUP: This support group will explore the issues of sexuality, homophobia, relationship, family dynamics and the lesbian and bisexual community. Day and time to be arranged. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service 243-4711.

FOOD FRIEND OR FOE? This therapy group will investigate emotional vs. physical hunger, triggers for overeating, body image, bingeing and/or purging and self care. Tuesdays 4:30-6:00, beginning soon. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service 243-4711.

DANGER! CERAMIC FEVER. No known cure. Pottery classes help symptoms. 7 weeks: \$39. Begin wk. of Oct. 24-30. Make Christmas presents. 543-7970

Come visit the Golden Key National Honors Information Table Oct. 12th & 13th from 9am - 4pm. In the UC Atrium.

LADIES TOURNAMENT this Wednesday at the University Center Game Room! Join us for a friendly game of 8-Ball and win two-piece cue and other prizes! Tournament sign-up begins at 6PM and play begins at 6:30. Entry fee is \$6 for UM students and \$8 for non-students & men wearing women's clothing. Call the Game Room at 243-2733 for more info or stop by and pick up a Daily Events Calendar!

Hey did you forget? Tonight? At 7pm? In Urey. Remember Milo - Right that cool lecture - we wanted to see about Wildlife and Outdoor Recreation in the Rockies - those ads we've been seeing in the papers!! Should be some nice slides from Yellowstone all the way up to Jasper, Canada - If you remember anything, remember this phone number: 243-5172 - it's the Outdoor Program - they can tell you all you need to know!

HELP WANTED

ARTIST TO HELP DESIGN LOGOS FOR GROWING CLOTHING COMPANY. ALSO PHOTOGRAPHER FOR MODEL ADS. 1-888-225-0220

Work-Study positions in Children's Shelter. Saturday 9pm-mid Wednesday - Sunday mid - 6:30am. Call 549-0058.

Babysitter for two little girls. 2:30 - 7:30pm 3 days/wk \$6.00/hr own car, refs. required. 251-4692

Litigation Support company seeks document coders: temporary position available immediately. Potential for continued work. Part-time shifts \$7.70/hour. Bachelor's degree and good communication skills required. Computer experience preferred but not necessary. Send resume, cover letter and brief writing sample demonstrating your written communication skills to: Personnel, PO Box 9323, Missoula, MT 59807. EOE

Are you empathetic and dependable? Volunteer to help a family in need of support. Meet weekly with a family at risk for abuse/neglect. One year commitment necessary. Training provided. Call 728-5437 for information.

A child in Missoula needs your help. Volunteer to tutor one afternoon a week at a local school. Call Misty at WORD at 543-3550 x31.

Home Care Aides Needed! Partners In Home Care, Inc. The Leader in Home Health Care Services. Join one of Missoula's largest employers! Excellent opportunity for students who need a job with a flexible schedule. Partners In Home Care, Inc. has part-time positions available for people who want rewarding work. As a Home Care Aide you will make a difference in a person's life by assisting clients in the comfort of their homes. No Experience is necessary. Bonus plan and paid training. Advancement opportunities available. Flexible hours that work around your schedule. Vacation / sick leave benefits. You will provide help for homebound clients by doing light housekeeping, cooking, personal care, and other miscellaneous duties. No Experience is necessary. Must have reliable transportation and every other weekend availability. Generous mileage reimbursement for travel between clients. Recent increase to wage schedule. **Orientation begins October 25 - October 26.** If interested, you can pick up an application and Contact Human Resources at 327-3605.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed via FAX #243-5475, mail, or in person @ the Kaimin office, Journ. 206. Prepayment is required.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$.85 per 5-word line/day	\$.95 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE, Verna Brown 543-3782.

AUTOMOTIVE

Big Sky Driving Instruction 728-3254.

1998 Toyota Tacoma 18,000m, warranty Deta Toolbox \$10,900 OBO 829-9826.

SERVICES

Best deal anywhere. 3 cents a minute Long Distance. Free Motorola Pagers. Free brand new Del Computer. RPM Communications offers the most and hires the Best. For employment or Service. call 721-7194.

Spring Break Y2K Mazatlan / Cancun \$399 Air-Hotel with www.UsaStudentTravel.com. We'll actually get you there! Senior Frogs, Bora Bora, Wild 30,000+ students with USA! Sell 15 trips (we help you) and earn \$\$\$! Travel and Party Free! Toll-free (8 7 7) O F F - 2 F U N / gotomexico@hotmail.com.

FOR RENT

Weekend Cabin Rentals. Rock Creek \$21-\$54/ night 251.6611. www.bigsky.net/fishing Rock Creek Cabins.

Log Cabins 1 & 2 bdrms., 4mi. up Rock Creek. \$325 & up. 30 min to U.M. Elkhorn 825-3220.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Roommate needed to share 3BDRM House in S. Hills. Preferably female. \$258/mo plus 1/3 utilities. n.s. pets. 251-6386.

MISCELLANEOUS

Pottery Classes for non-art majors. Off campus, \$39.00, phone 543-7970.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: A BLUE ECUADORIAN WOOL HAT WITH SWIRLIES AND EARFLAPS WITH STRINGS HANGING OFF THEM SOMETIME BETWEEN 11:00 AND 2:00 ON OCTOBER 6th. CALL DAVE AT 728-5702.

Lost: 9/26 Gray Hand-knit sweater with red snowflake pattern across top. PLEASE RETURN. Sadie 243-1805.